

ONE GOD.

There Is No War Between Ledgers and Bibles.

Counting Houses and Churches Go Together, and Business and Religion Hand in Hand. Sermon by Rev. H. De Witt Talmage, D. D.

Dr. Talmage's text Sunday was: Proverbs iii, 6: "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy path."

"A promise good enough for many kinds of life, but not for my kind of life," says some business man; "the law of supply and demand controls the business world." But I have reason to say that it is a promise to all persons in any kind of honest business.

There is no war between religion and business, between ledgers and Bibles, between churches and counting houses. The ledger which accelerates business, sharpens men's wits, sweetens acerbity of disposition, fills the blood of phlegmatics, and throws more velocity into the wheels of hard work. It gives better balancing to the judgment, more strength to the will, more muscle to industry, and throws into enthusiasm a more consecrated fire. You can not in all the round of the world show me a man whose honest business has been despised by religion.

The industrial classes are divided into three groups—producers, manufacturers, traders. Producers, such as farmers and miners; manufacturers, such as those who turn corn into food, and wool and flax into apparel; traders, such as make a profit out of the transfer and exchange of all that which is produced and manufactured. A business man may belong to one or all of these classes, and to one or more indeed of them all. When the prince imperial of France fell on the Zulu battlefield, because the strap fastening the stirrup to the saddle broke as he clung to it, his comrades all escaping, but he falling under the lances of the savages, a great many people blamed the emperor for allowing his son to go forth into that battlefield, and others blamed the English government for sending the army to fight the Zulus for their barbarism. The one most to blame was the harness-maker who fashioned that strap of the stirrup out of shoddy and imperfect material, as it was found to have been afterward. If the strap had held the prince imperial would probably have been alive to-day. But the strap broke. No prince independent of a harness-maker can be lowly, wise, ignorant, or base compared to one who has all bound together.

Say that there must be one continuous line of sympathy with each other's work. But whatever your vocation, if you have a multiplicity of engagements, if into your life they come losses and annoyances and perturbations as well as percentages and dividends, if you are pursued from Monday morning to Saturday night from home to home to Jove to be a veritable obligation and duty, then you are a business man, or you are a business woman, and my subject is appropriate to you.

We are under the impression that the toll and tug of business life are a prison into which a man is thrust, or that it is an unequal strife where unarmed a man goes forth to contend with the world to show you that business life was made in God's image, and that it shall be helped to say what I want to say. I shall rub some of the wrinkles of care out of your brow, and unstrap some of the burdens from your back.

I am not talking to an abstraction. Though never having been in business life, I know all about business life. In my first parish at Belleville, N. J., twelve miles from New York, I was educated and reared, and if I shall be helped to say what I want to say, I shall rub some of the wrinkles of care out of your brow, and unstrap some of the burdens from your back.

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In the first place I remark that business life was intended as a school of energy. God gives us a certain amount of raw material, out of which we are to hew our character. Our faculties are to be tested, rounded and sharpened up.

Our young folks having graduated school or college, now have an education that will fit them for the rising and collision of every-day life alone can affect.

Energy is wrought out only in a fire. After a man has been in business activity ten, twenty, thirty years his energy is not to be measured by weights or plumbets or ladders. There is no height it can not fathom, and there is no obstacle it can not surmount.

Now my brother, did God put you in the world of energy? Was it merely that you might be a yardstick to measure cloth, or a steelyard to weigh flour? Was it merely that you might be better qualified to chaff and baffle? No. God placed you in that school of energy that you might be developed for Christian work. If the undeveloped talent in Christian churches of to-day were brought out and thoroughly harnessed, I believe the whole world would be converted to God in a short time. There are so many deep

streams that are turning no mill-wheels and that are harnessed to no factory bands. Now, God demands the best lamb out of every flock. He demands the richest sheaf of every harvest. He demands the best men of every generation. A scene in which Newton and Locke and Maxwell toiled you and I can afford to tell in.

Oh, for fewer idlers in the cause of Christ, and for more Christian workers, who shall take the same energy that from Monday morning to Saturday night they put forth for the achievement of a livelihood, the gathering of a fortune, and on Sabbath days put it forth to the advantage of Christ's kingdom, and the bringing of men to the Lord. Dr. Dunn, of Wales, saw a man who had inherited a great fortune. The man said to him, "I had to be very busy for many years of my life getting my livelihood. After this fortune came to me, and there has been no necessity that I tell since. There came a time when I said to myself, 'Shall I now retire from business, and shall I go and serve the Lord in my earthly occupation?'"

He said, "I received this latter, and I have been more industrious in commercial circles than I ever was before, and since that hour I have never kept a fastharp for myself. I have thought it to be a greater shame if I couldn't toll as hard for the Lord as I had for myself, and all the products of my factories and my commercial establishments to the last farthing have gone to the support of the poor, institutions, and supporting the Church of God." Oh, if the same energy put forth for the world could be put forth for God! Oh, if a thousand men in these great cities who have achieved fortune could see it their duty to do all business for Christ and the alleviation of the world's suffering.

Again, I remark that business life is a school of patience. In your everyday life how many things to annoy and distract! Bargains will rub. Commercial men will sometimes fall to meet their engagements. Cash book and money drawer will sometimes quarrel. Goods ordered for a special emergency will come too late, or be damaged in the transportation. People intending no harm will go shopping without any intention of purchase, overrunning the store, and then say, "I am satisfied that you break the dozen." More counterfeit bills in the drawer. More debts to pay for other people. More meanness on the part of partners in business. Annoyance after annoyance, vexation after vexation, and loss after loss. All that process will either break you down or brighten you up, and make you stronger. You have been men under the process to become patient, and choleric, and angry, and pugnacious, and cross, and sour, and querel, and they lost their customers, and their name became a detestation. Other men have been brightened up under the process. They were toughened by the exposure. They were like rocks, and iron, and valuable hardware, and durable, and strong, and useful. At first they had to choke down their wrath, at first they had to bite their lip, at first they thought of some stinging retort they would like to make; but they conquered their impatience.

They have kind words now for sarcasm. They have gentle behavior now for unmannerly customers. They are patient now with unfortunate others. They are like oil reflections on water, and sudden reverses. Where did they get that patience? By hearing a minister preach concerning it on Sabbath. Oh, no. They got it just where you will get it—if you ever get it at all—selling hate, discounting notes, turning banisters, plowing corn, thinning roots, pleading causes. Oh, that amid the tumult and anxiety and exasperation of everyday life you might hear the voice of God saying: "In patience answer your soul. Let patience have her perfect work."

I remark again that business life is a school of useful knowledge. Merchants do not read many books and do not study lexicons. They do not dive into profounds of learning, and yet nearly all through their occupations come in contact with geography, and mathematics, and science, and ethics. Business is a school mistress. If pupils will not learn, she strikes them over the head and the heart with severe losses. You put \$5,000 into an enterprise. It is all gone. "You say, 'That is a dead loss.' Oh, no. You are paying the school. That was only tuition, very large tuition—I told you so. You are paying the schoolmaster—but it was worth it. You learned things under that process who have not learned in any other way.

Traders in grain come to know something about foreign harvests; traders in fruit come to know something about the prospect of tropical production, manufacturers of American goods come to understand the taste of imported articles, publishers of books must come to understand the new law of copy-right, owners of ships must come to know winds and shoals and navigation, and every bale of cotton, and every resin cask, and every tea box, and every cluster of bananas is so much literature for a business man. Not so my brother, what you are going to do with the intelligence? Do you suppose God put you in the school of information merely that you might be sharper in deduced that you might be more successful as a wordling?

Oh, no; it was that you might take that useful information and use it for Jesus Christ. Can it be that you have been dealing with foreign lands and

never had the missionary spirit, wishing the salvation of foreign peoples? Can it be that you have become acquainted with all the outrages inflicted in business life and that you have never tried to bring to bear that gospel which is to extirpate all evil and correct all wrongs and illuminate all darkness and fit all wickedness and save man? Can it be that understanding all the intricacies of business, you know nothing about those things which will last after all bills of exchange and consignments and invoices, and rent rolls shall have crumpled up and been consumed in the fires of the last great day. Can it be that a man will be wise for time and a fool for eternity?

I remark also, that the business life is a school for integrity.

No man knows what he will do when he is tempted. There are thousands of men who have kept their integrity merely because they have never been tested. A man was elected treasurer of the state of Maine some years ago. He was distinguished for his honesty, usefulness and uprightness, but before the year had passed he sold off a portion of funds for his private use and was buried out of office in disgrace. Distinguished for virtue before. Distinguished for crime after. We can call over the names of men just like that, in whose honesty you had complete confidence, but placed in certain crises of temptation they went overboard. Never so many temptations to wealth as now. The law of the statute book has some back door through which a miscreant can escape! Ah! how many deceptions in the fabric of goods; so much plundering in commercial life that if a man talk about living a life of complete commercial accuracy there are those who ascribe it to greenness and lack of tact! More need of honesty now ever before—trial, honesty, complete and total, more than in the past. Business was a plain affair and woolens were woolens and silks were silks and men were men.

How many men do you suppose there are in commercial life who could say truthfully, "In all the sales I have ever made I have never overestimated the value of goods; in all the sales I have ever made I have never under-estimated the value of goods; in all the purchases I have ever made I have never taken one dishonest farthing?"

There are men, however, who can say it—hundreds who can say it, thousands who can say it. They are more honest than when they sold their first tierce of rice, or their first frikin' tub of flour. Their integrity has been tested, tried, and cast out triumphant. But they remember a time when they could have robbed a partner, or have absconded with the funds of a bank, or sprung a snare judgment, or made a false assignment, or borrowed illicitly without any efforts at payment, or got a man into a sharp, and perhaps fatal, position. The law of the statute book in the fabric of all the thousands of dollars I have ever made I have never taken one dishonest farthing!"

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are tempted to think that grain merchants have an easy time and get their profits without giving an equivalent. Plato and Aristotle were so opposed to merchandise that they declared commerce to be the curse of the nations, and they advised that cities be built at least ten miles from the sea coast.

But you and I know that there are no more industrious and high-minded men than those in business in the world of traffic. Some of them are burdened heavier than loads of brick, and are exposed to sharper things than the east wind, and climb mountains higher than the Alps or Himalayas, and if they are faithful Christ will at last say to them: "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things." Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord!

We talk about the martyrs of the Piedmont valley, and the martyrs among the Scotch highlands, and the martyrs at Oxford. There are just as certainly martyrs of Wall street and State street, martyrs of Fulton street and Broadway, martyrs of Atlantic street and Chestnut street, going through hotter fires, or having their necks broken, or their heads cut off, or their bodies torn to pieces. Then comes the battle of the battle of the Lamb!

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HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Has a larger circulation in Wolfe, Morgan and Breathitt than all other papers in the state, and merchants in Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Frankfort, Lexington, Cincinnati will find it THE BEST MEDIUM through which to secure Mountain Trade.

ADVERTISING RATES.

THE PRESENT.

Advertising inserted for less than 2 months will be 25 cents an inch for the first insertion and 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion.

ALL THE ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1 inch, 12 months	\$ 7.50
2 inches, "	12.50
3 inches, "	18.75
4 inches, "	24.00
5 inches, "	25.00

Larger rates on larger advertisements made known on application.

Local notices to be interspersed among reading matter, 10 cents a line, with a discount of 25 per cent, where they run a month or more.

Obituaries, tributes of respect, &c., a line. Count six words to the line and send money with the copy. We will publish any writing that you will furnish us at 5 cents a line.

Marriage and death notices, not exceeding ten lines, solicited and published FREE.

25¢ BILLS FOR REGULAR ADVERTISING PAYABLE QUARTERLY ON ADDRESS

SPENCER COOPER,

Hazel Green, Ky.

Clay Herndon, Deputy Collector, was a guest of John Pieratt Wednesday night.

Dr. Taublie reports the birth of a girl baby to the wife of C. C. Wireman on Wednesday.

Mrs. Levi Kash, whose illness has been mentioned in these columns, is now convalescent.

Miss Nannie Fields, Miss Florence Quicksell and Ben Quicksell, all of Ezel, matriculated at Hazel Green Academy this week.

Mort Pieratt, formerly of this place, but who has been living at Brushton, Ill., for a year or more, is now in Texas, and says it is certainly the finest country he ever saw.

The second story is 25 1/4 inches square with 3/8-inch square rabbet cut out so as to fit over the first story and turn

Mason Cope, of Frozen Creek, Breathitt county, was here Wednesday afternoon. Dr. John A. Lee, who came to visit his father, James Cope, who is quite ill, and the Doctor consulted with the family.

"Plunkett" known as a former correspondent from Taublie, in Breathitt county, who has been in Texas for a year, returned home last week and this week sent us a letter, but we are compelled to omit for lack of space.

We acknowledge the receipt of a very handsome and useful book from our old friend, Judge Lusk, and beg to assure him that it is a token of his friendship that we shall be ever cherish with fondness of the past.

Miss Lane Taublie, who has been keeping house for her brother, Dr. Brock Taublie, of Mt. Sterling, for several months, is a guest of her brother, Dr. J. A. Taublie, and the Doctor complied with the request.

Crockett Coldrion has sold out his contract at Rousseau and quit the logging business. He is now in Greenup county, and says that he never had a better position so fully the sentiment of the song "Home, Sweet Home," as there is certainly a place like Hazel Green.

W. M. Kerr & Co., of Ironton, O., the leading wholesale hardware dealers, writing us recently, say that James T. Phillips, for two years past with them, has been promoted and sent that he never had a better position so fully the sentiment of the song "Home, Sweet Home," as there is certainly a place like Hazel Green.

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We have received a letter from our young friend, Mr. Swango, who is now teaching at Kentucky University, in which he speaks very encouragingly of the future for Lexington business for THE HERALD, and assures us of his continued efforts in our behalf. More than half a dozen of us are here ready to assist him in all he is doing. He also sends love to everybody in Hazel Green.

John Pieratt and W. T. Swango, of this place, attended court at Mt. Sterling, Monday, and report a very dull court day so far as stock sales were concerned. Mr. Pieratt says three keys of extra good cattle brought 40 to 50 dollars each, and the market averaged only about 25¢. There was a good many cattle on the market, and every head left over unsold. But few plow horses on the market, and not many of those sold. No demand for mules at all.

Our press took a fly-up on us this week, and at one time thought of getting out of business. John H. Ross, the well-known blacksmith, however, came to our assistance at the proper time, and we are glad to state that it is again in shape to do all the work it can. The paper is now in full operation, and we may observe that this is the time to subscribe.

The next term of Hazel Green Academy begins on Monday the 23d inst.

Special day classes for teachers will be arranged, and enough seats of branches required by the Common School Law will be made; the reviews in all the branches will include something more than the thousand points of common knowledge, and we will endeavor to measure the class and certificate the student will be able to obtain next summer.

All the higher branches will be taught, or at least all the things that are taught, and every pupil will be thoroughly taught.

The tuition rates are lower than any school of like pretensions in Eastern Kentucky. These rates are \$1.50 per month for matriculation, room rent, incidentals, etc.

The Academy Home will accommodate 60 boarders. The Academy Home, new furniture, good fare, and plenty of it, all at a cost of \$2.00 per week.

Where can you do better?

Where can you do as well?

Enter now and prepare yourself thoroughly for teaching.

Remember the cost, Tuition, Board and Lodging only \$1.50 for twenty weeks.

Truey, W. M. CORD.

WOLFE COUNTY.

Campton Currency.

G. T. Center will lay Clay City last week on Sunday.

H. S. Cooper, of Torrent, is attending court at this place.

X. Fulks, who has been attending court, has returned to McNabb, where he is getting out railroad ties.

Rev. E. D. Biven passed through this place Saturday en route to Antioch to begin a protracted meeting.

David Whitaker has been preaching some excellent sermons at the M. E. Church, South, the past week.

John C. Tolson has been appointed U. S. Sheriff, Gano and Ganger and assigned to duty at Boone Stampers distillery near Maytown.

The school at this place is progressing nicely with 94 pupils in attendance. Prof. Bowman is proving to be an excellent teacher and his pupils are giving general satisfaction. Several young men from other counties are in attendance, while most are expected to commence in a few days.

Kelley Fulks, undoubtedly the best deputy sheriff Wolfe county ever had, made a raid on the lower part of the county last week, capturing and violating the law in his forward toward finding out what party he will have the pleasure of voting for Kelley for sheriff. If he is ever a candidate again for any office, you bet he will get there Eli.

The following were registered at the Combs House the past week: Spencer Cooper, J. W. Craven, J. T. Pieratt, Jim W. Johnson, John C. Tolson, John Green, Jacob Basch, F. Pender, Tom Reiter, Wm. Combs Jackson; Fred Kellam, Portsmouth; Isham Spencer, Zachariah; Joel Clegg, Bowens, G. W. Weller, Lex. Smith, Bill Lillard, Leon C. S. Stover, Oil Springs; J. M. Daniel, Clay City; Wm. Gillenwater, Henry Matlock, Knoxville, Tenn.; Wilson Setzer, New York City; R. W. Stover, Robert Temple, Spradling; Prof. C. T. Byrd, Gun Lock Thicket, Lee county.

COURT NOTES.

Joseph Little, charged with breaking into the grocery store of David Athey, was tried yesterday, the jury finding to agree.

Samuel Guelch, charged with forging an alder from N. Fuks to G. T. Center, was arraigned Tuesday and sentenced to the penitentiary for two years. He was defended by A. T. Lyle, of Ezel. The Commonwealth was represented by J. C. Lykins and T. C. Johnson. Falkner was also tried on Friday on a charge of forgery and from William Rose to G. T. Center, but was acquitted. Falkner's attorneys appealed the case.

No other felony cases have been tried yet, but several minor cases have been disposed of.

Jan. 18, 1892.

SUPPLE JACK.

Bear Pen Pencils.

Reason Spencer died of the 12th inst. of dropsy.

Douglas Hobbs passed through here one day last week en route to Campton.

Miss Dora Horton, who has been suffering greatly with a gripe the past week, is now convalescing.

Floyd Horton, of Lee county, has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity the past week.

H. N. Norton, County Superintendent, recently paid the vicinity of Maytown a visit on official business.

Mrs. Mary Oakley, of Grassy Creek, has been visiting Mrs. Jerry Elkins and relatives in this neighborhood the past week.

Flossie Horton, who has been suffering for some time with joint felion, is now much better and is able to resume her studies again.

John C. Tolson, U. S. S. G., was here Friday last. He is making an efficient officer and will do good service for the government. John will probably be promoted by his calling.

The school at this place is in a high state of progression. There are 35 pupils in attendance under the tutorage of John W. Taublie, who is a good teacher. The school is in good condition, and the pupils, whom Sarah Horton had under control during the last public term are always at the head, and we believe she is an excellent teacher and worthy of imitation.

Jan. 18, 1892.

BERON JACK.

Wingless.

News scarce.

Mr. T. J. Sexton paid our town a visit recently.

J. L. Manker, of Peoria, Ill., is visiting his parents at this place.

The town is having its share of a gripe, the kindred and family are all down with the disease.

Willie Ward and Miss Clara Clark were married last week at the residence of the bride's parents.

Miss Rosa Sample has a severe attack of a gripe.

Jan. 18, 1892.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Ma Town Missies.

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Jan. 18, 1892.

Ezel Evolutions.

The health of our town is all O. K., but several cases of a gripe are here.

Pone Nickell is up house keeping to day. Some in the family will live with their son on Tom's branch. Miss Nannie will make her home at S. D. Goodwin's at this place.

According to previous arrangements and severity of the weather, and for some time past we have been up stairs to himself, Willie Ward last week took unto himself a little wife in the person of Miss Carrie Clark.

Jasper Sharp last week traded his interest in a pool of India to J. M. Pieratt, for a sum of money which he considered "necessary," and will be in a short time return to his home in Bracken county.

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Truey, W. M. CORD.

came known some of the boys made themselves pipes of enormous size and are trying to smoke away their troubles.

Jan. 18, 1892.

BLURT.

Blackwater Bubbles.

Asha Pieratt has sore throat.

The gripe is raging here.

On account of the big freeze up news is scarce.

We will soon have a saw mill on our creek.

It is badly needed.

Jake Hounshell has moved to the little fork of Blackwater.

Born, to the wife of John Main, a girl.

John is kicking high.

Amos Lawson has moved to Frank Pieratt's farm for this year.

Mr. Valentine Pieratt has been on the road in his boat again.

John Henry of Grassy, was visiting his father Saturday and Sunday.

Henry Miles has come from Breathitt.

His family will follow this week.

We have been visited with the heaviest snow I ever saw, and still a streakin'.

Willie Cox has been bad with diphtheria tonsillitis, but Dr. Taublie soon relieved him.

Uncle Harry Little did not speak here Sunday.

The weather was so bad he did not go to church.

Your correspondent took dinner with "Wings" at Maytown last Sunday. It was the birthday of his daughter Rosa, and the table was full from "end to end and side to side," but was not so much umpteen as a quarter of a hour the goodies had melted like snow in contact with the sun's bright sunlight.

All who know Capt. Sampson like him, and who have never forgotten the old boy, will be sorry to lose him.

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HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

Has a larger circulation in Wolfe, Morgan and Breathitt than all other papers in the state, and merchants in Mt. Sterling, Winchester, Frankfort, Lexington, Cincinnati will bid it THE BEST MEDIUM through which to secure Mountain Trade.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Advertisements inserted for less than 3 months will be 75 cents an inch for the first insertion and 25 cents an inch for each subsequent insertion.

ALL THISNESS ADVERTISEMENTS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS.

1 inch, 12 months	\$ 7.50
2 inches, " "	12.50
3 inches, " "	18.75
4 inches, " "	22.00
5 inches, " "	25.00
6 inches, " "	28.00

Dental rates on larger advertisements made known upon application.

Local notices to be interspersed among reading matter, 10 cents a line, with a discount of 25 per cent, where they run a month or more.

Obituaries, tributes of respect, etc., 3¢ a line. Count six words to the line and send money with the manuscript. We will write obituaries and publish at a cost of 3¢.

Marriage and death notices, no exceeding ten lines, solicited and published FREE.

25¢ BILLS FOR REGULAR ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE QUARTERLY ON RECEIPT OF ADDRESS

SPENCER COOPER,

Hazel Green, Ky.

Clay Herndon, Deputy Collector, was a guest of John Pieratt Wednesday night.

Dr. Taubee reports the birth of a girl baby to the wife of C. C. Wrenan on Wednesday.

Mrs. Levi Kerr, whose illness has been mentioned in these columns, is now convalescent.

Miss Naomi Fields, Miss Florence Quigley, and Ben Quickall, all of Ezel, matriculated at Hazel Green Academy this week.

Mort. Pieratt, formerly of this place, but who has been living at Brush Creek, for a year or more, is now in Texas, and says it is certainly the finest country he ever saw.

"Plunket," known as a former correspondent of the Herald, in his last column, has been in Texas for a year, returned home last week and this week sent us a letter, but we are compelled to omit for lack of space.

We acknowledge the receipt of a very handsome and useful book from our old friend, Judge Lusk, and beg to assure him that it is a token of his friendship that we shall always cherish with fond recollections of the past.

Miss Lane Taubee, who has been keeping house for her brother, Dr. Brock Taubee, of Mayfield, for several months, has come to us from her brother, Dr. J. A. Taubee, of this place, and is staying with us here in Morgan, where she will visit her father and mother.

Crockett Goldring has sold out his contract at Rousseau and quit the logging business.

He returned to Hazel Green this week, and says that he never regretted so fully leaving this country as he did this winter.

Our merchants should make a note of this and hold orders for Mr. Phillips, who will call upon them soon.

W. M. Kerr & Co. of Fronton, O., the leading wholesale hardware dealers, writing us recently, say that James H. Phillips, for two years past with a Cincinnati hardware house, has accepted a position with them, and will in full control this territory, to their interest.

Our merchants should make a note of this and hold orders for Mr. Phillips, who will call upon them soon.

We have received a letter from our young friend, Mort Swango, who is attending school at Kentucky University, in which he speaks very encouragingly of the future for Lexington, and says that THE HERALD has given us of his continued efforts in this interest.

Mort is a solid friend of ours, and we certainly appreciate all he is doing. He also sends love to everybody in Hazel Green.

John Pieratt and W. T. S. of this place, attended court at Mt. Sterling yesterday, and after a trial of about one hour, Mr. Pieratt says three yoke of extra good cattle brought 4¢, a pound, but that other sales averaged only about 25¢. There were a great many cattle on the market and several head of stock over unsold.

No plow horses on the market, and not many of those sold. No demand for mules at all.

Our press took a fly-up on us this week, and at one time we feared we could not issue the paper. John H. Rose, the well-known blacksmith, however, came to our assistance and told us that the men who were glad to state that it is again in shape to do all classes of work besides printing THE HERALD, of a number of us, with whom from all parts of the state, Mr. Rose has thanks for his timely aid, and incidentally we may observe that now is the time to subscribe.

The next term of Hazel Green Academy begins on Monday the 23rd inst.

Special drill classes for teachers will be arranged, a thorough review of branches required by the Common School Law will be made, and a course of lectures will include something more than one thousand practical questions, and these will determine in a measure the class of certificates the students will obtain on graduation.

All the higher branches will be taught, or at least all for which there is demand. Other teachers will be employed, and every class and every pupil will receive individual attention.

The tuition fees are low, and any school like pretensions in Eastern Kentucky.

There are no extra charges for matriculation, room rent, incidentals, etc.

The Academy House will accommodate 60 boarders. New house, new furniture, good fare and plenty of it, all at a cost of \$200 per week.

What can you do better?

Where can you do as well?

Eat now and prepare yourself thoroughly for teaching.

Remember the cost, Tuition, Board and Lodging only \$30 for twenty weeks.

Fairly, W. H. CORD.

WOLFE COUNTY.

CAMPTON CURRENCY.

G. T. Center went to Clay City last week on business.

J. H. Stumper, of Torrent, is attending court at this place.

N. Fults, who has been attending court, has returned to McNabb, where he is getting out railroad ties.

Rev. E. D. Biven passed through this place Saturday en route to Antioch to begin a protracted meeting.

Rev. S. S. Saenger, who has been on the sin list for a considerable length of time, has about recovered.

Rev. David Whitaker has been preaching some excellent sermons at the M. E. Church, Sunday, the past week.

John C. Tolson has been appointed U. S. Speaker-Geeper and Ganger and assigned to duty at Boone's Stampers distillery near Maytown.

The school at this place is progressing nicely with 94 pupils in attendance. Prof. Binnion is proving to be an excellent teacher, and his assistants are giving general satisfaction.

Several young gentlemen from other counties are in attendance, while others are expected to commence in a few days.

Kelley Falks, undoubtedly the best deputy sheriff Wolfe county ever had, made the rank of the lower grade of constable last week, capturing several violators of the law I looked forward with fond anticipation to when I will have the pleasure of voting for Kelley for sheriff. If he is ever a candidate for office, I hope he will get elected.

Your correspondent took dinner with "Wingless" at Maytown last Sunday. It was the birthday of his daughter Rosa, and the table was full from "end to end and side to side," but it was quite uninteresting, consisting mostly of the table scraps. In the course of half an hour the goadies had melted like snow in contact with the warm sunlight. All who know Capt. Sample like him, and we will not soon forget the birthday dinner. Jan. 18, 1892. SLICKER.

STATE SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

F. B. Miller & Co., of Maysville, grocers, have assigned.

Judge William Manby, a prominent citizen of Lagrange, died on the 15th inst.

Col. E. F. Clay, of Bourbon, has been chosen chief executive of the new Kentucky Railroads.

The people of Eastern Kentucky are moving for a new United States Circuit Court District, to be located at Jackson.

Jesse Brown, colored, was hanged at Paducah the 15th inst. for the murder of John Larry, also colored, January 3, 1891.

It is said that not a single member of the family has been drunk or much under the influence of liquor since the session.

Mrs. Fannie Wallace, aged 60 years, living near Frankfort, committed suicide Monday evening of last week by shooting herself dead in her room.

The eleventh annual State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the State will be held at Danville on the 18th and 19th of February.

The Treasury of the State is in a very pleasurable condition, and the statement is trying to devise some means for replenishing it without increasing taxation.

A post office has been established at Turk, Adair county, and James K. Robertson appointed postmaster. The postoffice at Clear Fork, Bell county, has been discontinued.

Emmanuel Oldham died at Frankfort on Sunday of grippe.

Biggs, the forger, one of the three prisoners escaped from the Mt. Sterling jail on Wednesday last week, is still at large.

The jailor has offered a large reward for his capture.

The lottery fight is on in the Legislature, and for the moment existing upon the adoption of his original standing measure. It is thought that with numerous amendments the bill will pass.

Pete Nicholson, the murderer of Charles Beeson, was arraigned, adjudged insane and committed to the Asylum, but what he did most to earn his escape, has been cut, stoned at Little Rock, Ark.

The suggestion of Gov. Brown that the Geological Survey be abolished is not meeting with their general approval of the State government, which extended its proposal about the Ediphine prysin.

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The Elizabethan News, in recording the trial at East View, Hardin county, of John Young, reveals one of the most famous of Kentucky's criminal trials. Mr. Young was accused of the murder of his wife, which act was committed at Mayfield, about thirty-five years ago, for killing Butler, and was believed to be the last survivor of the jury.

The semi-annual statements and dividends of the banks of the State show few marked changes in financial status, and the available capital is characterized thereby, and the prickling of the speculative bubble damaged only a few to any dangerous extent.

The Governor's reception to the members and officers of the Agricultural Association and with friends on the evening of the 15th

was a largely attended and most delightful affair. The mansion was a blaze of light, and the decorations, floral and otherwise, were well worth the trouble.

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The most interesting bill which has been introduced in the Legislature is that proposed by Mr. Alexander H. Hause and Mr. Alexander in the Senate, looking to the removal of the seat of government. It revises the proposition to establish Capital at Frankfort, and to build a new city there.

The bill is in the hands of Senator Stewart amending the school law. One will require district taxation; another will endeavor to raise a fund for the construction of a new capitol.

The result of the educational meeting, held in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, and lasting two days, will be known in several weeks, it is expected, by Senator Stewart amending the school law. One will require district taxation; another will propose a regular restriction upon diplomas, and still another will provide for a five month school year.

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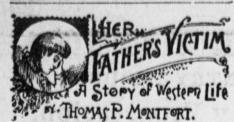
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Hazel Green Herald.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.



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CHAPTER XIII. CONTINUED.

"Well! well!" cried the doctor, who by this time was kind and generous and old son as ever lived, "don't get excited, Green. It is not so bad as that. Didn't I say she would get along all right, only it would take a long time to bring her through?"

"Yes, yes, but you said she must have good care and attention, and I have no way of procuring them for her. How can I get them, doctor, when I haven't a dollar or two world over?"

For a little while the old physician remained silent. This state of affairs was nothing new to him, for he met with similar cases almost every day now in his practice, but he was not inured to it, and each new case appealed to his sympathy and touched his heart.

"You can get some means from your friends to tide you over this spell, can't you?" the doctor asked. "From your relatives or others?"

"No, it is useless to think of that, doctor," John replied as he slowly and sadly shook his head. "We have no friends to call on for aid, and both my parents and hers have cut us adrift and left us to stem the tide alone. Her father is rich, but he denounced and disowned her when she married, and now, from that day to this, he has not spoken to her. She is lost to him."

"But surely, Green," the old doctor urged, "in a case like this he would not maintain such unnatural and unfatherly feelings. He cannot be so hard and inhuman as to let her suffer when he has it in his power to prevent it. Why, think of it, man, that would be simply terrible. It would be heathenish. It would be worse than brutal, and surely no Christian man would be so hard as that."

"I fear it would do no good to appeal to him," John replied. "I don't know what to do, doctor, I'm sure. My poor wife must have attention, but I am not able to even so much as pay you for your attendance."

"Never mind about me, Green," the old doctor replied. "Don't worry about me. I'll attend her and do what ever is in my power to benefit her, and you can pay me when you are able. There won't be any trouble on that score."

John wept like a child at these words. It was the first time he had heard such for three or four long years, and he had come to believe all mankind heartless. He had felt, all alone in the world and thought of all of his possessions of wealth on earth, not one had a feeling of sympathy for himself and family. And now to meet with such kindness, and to hear such generous language from the lips of a stranger, touched John's heart deeply. He reached out and took the doctor's hand in his, and as the big tears rolled down his swarthy cheeks he cried:



"JUST GIVE ME HIS ADDRESS."

"How can I ever thank you, doctor, for such kindness? How can I ever repay you for such generous conduct?"

"Come, come, Green," said the doctor with embarrassment, "don't act so. Let's not be children. Why, why it's nothing. Come, rally up, man, and be quiet."

The old physician's tone and manner were so frank, quiet and unpretentious, that John was struck by them, and they acted on him like a soothoing potion. In a little while he became calm again, and as the doctor talked on, always in a cheerful, confident tone, John's spirits revived, and nothing of his fear and dread passed him.

"We can't have everything in this world that we want," continued the doctor, "so we have to do the next best thing, and get along the best we can with what we have; and I guess we'll get along well enough."

So he put out the medicines for his patient, saying as he did so that he never saw such great desperation on the druggist's face, because the medicines there were not always fresh, and the druggists were not always careful in compounding them, thus unconsciously taking it upon himself to furnish his

medicines with his skill. Having completed the object of his visit, he arose to go, saying that he would call on the morrow, but when he came out of the cabin he halted by the door, and for some time stood hesitatingly on the threshold. At last he beckoned John out.

"Green," he said, "your wife's father ought to know about this sickness, and if you don't want to tell him to him, it can't do any harm, and it might result in some good. What do you say?"

"I don't know that there would be anything wrong in it," John replied, after thinking a moment, "and if you think it best I shan't offer any objection. But I don't think it will do any good."

"Well, perhaps it won't, but we can try. Anyhow, we will give him a chance to show his heart. Just give me his address, and I'll write when I have time."

John gave the address, and that night the doctor wrote his letter to Hiram Blatchford.

CHAPTER XIV.

ANOTHER LOAN NEEDED.

John was, of course, compelled to give up the idea of going east in quest of employment. He could not think of leaving his wife. He waited day after day and week after week, hoping against hope for a happy turn of affairs. The doctor had written his letter to Blatchford, but no reply came, and after months of waiting all hope of success was abandoned.

Many continued in a precarious condition,

and all through the long days her life hung in a balance. The good old doctor was faithful in his ministrations, but the dread malaria had gained so firm a hold on its victim that it was difficult to make an impression on it.

John and Louise shared the duties of nursing, and through the sad, solemn efforts John sat at the side of his sick wife, and in the solitude and loneliness his thoughts ran back over the events and scenes of his life. Often in her delirious hours the mind of poor Mary wandered, and in a weak, frail voice she talked of her youth, of her old home in the east and of her father. Again and again she imagined herself a child and thought her mother home and bent over her as she lay beside her, with her eyes closed and eresses, just as she had so often done in the long ago. Again she would remember her father as she knew him when a child, and in her wild fancy he would come and kiss her and fondle her as he used to do in the old, happy days. Sometimes she would dream that she was in the old house, playing about the large airy, cozy rooms, and at other times she romped over the smooth, soft lawn.

Then her fancy would take a turn, and through her mind would come trooping remembrances of less pleasant scenes. She would live over again all the sufferings of later years and in the agony of her soul cry out to her father for mercy.

"Oh, papa, papa," she would cry, "oh, help me on and give me peace. Do not be so cold and cruel to your child, but let me once more feel the touch of your hand, the pressure of your lips. Let me once more hear you speak words of tender love as you did when I was a child."

Thus the weeks dragged by and the autumn came. John's store of provisions dwindled down until the larder was empty, and there was no money to buy more. John had gone on short allowances in order that so much as possible might be spared to the sick woman. But now the time had come when the larder must be replenished in some way. John pondered the matter over long, and at last he hit upon a plan. He had his wagon and team and few farm implements left. He would make an effort to sell these, and as he was loth to take this step, for with the sale of the things he parted with all chance of raising a crop the coming year.

"Then, if it must be done," he mused. "They must go, if there is anyone to buy them."

He made an effort to raise some means that way, but day after day he sought for a purchaser in vain. There was nobody to buy them for the settler, and many another would gladly have exchanged his possessions for provisions or the means of securing them. Finding it impossible to get a purchaser for his things at any price, John began to seek out another plan, and at last hit upon one.

Serags still lived, and as a last resort decided to go once more to him. Perhaps under the circumstances he would be as good as to increase the loan on the farm, or at least accommodate him with a loan on the wagon and team. There was no great hope of his doing either, but as a drowning man catches at a straw, so will a starving man catch at anything that offers a bare prospect of relief. Nobody save Serags seemed to have money to loan, so John went to him.

When he entered Serags' office John found Harry Pearson there. Pearson gave him a warm salutation, asked after the health of the family, and was greatly shocked and much saddened when John told him of Mrs. Green's sickness.

"It is too bad," he said, "and I regret it exceedingly. You have my deepest sympathy, Mr. Green, under the circumstances, because the medicines there were not always fresh, and the drugists were not always careful in compounding them, thus unconsciously taking it upon himself to furnish his

wishes with his skill. Having completed the object of his visit, he arose to go, saying that he would call on the morrow, but when he came out of the cabin he halted by the door, and for some time stood hesitatingly on the threshold. At last he beckoned John out.

"Green," he said, "your wife's father ought to know about this sickness, and if you don't want to tell him to him, it can't do any harm, and it might result in some good. What do you say?"

"I don't know that there would be anything wrong in it," John replied, after thinking a moment, "and if you think it best I shan't offer any objection. But I don't think it will do any good."

"Well, perhaps it won't, but we can

try. Anyhow, we will give him a chance to show his heart. Just give me his address, and I'll write when I have time."

John thanked Pearson for his kindly interest—thanked him from the bottom of his heart, for he was in that condition when the kindness of a dog, even, would have been grateful. Moreover, John looked upon Mr. Pearson as an exceedingly generous young man and was glad to have his friendship and company. So he expressed a wish that Harry would visit his family as often as possible.

Serags looked on this little scene with anything but a pleased expression. His face showed a mingling of anger and pity, and if John had been a close observer, capable of reading his human countenance, he surely would have seen something in the expression of Serags' face and eyes to have warned him against future danger. But as it was John saw nothing.

"Mr. Serags," John said when the salutations were over, "I have come to you for a little further accommodation; as you call it, and in this instance I will term it an 'accommodation' myself even though dearly bought. I have come to that point where I must have money from some source, even if I have to steal it, and I want to know if you couldn't possibly make a slight advance on my loan. The farm is mine, and the agent of the sheriff goes for more than double what is now on it, and you could surely let me have fifty dollars more, at least. Come, Serags, can't you do it under the circumstances?"

Serags made no reply further than to shake his head slowly in the negative.

"Serags," said John, "it is a matter of life and death. I must have money or my wife will die, and you must let me have it. You must, do you hear? I can't get it anywhere else, and I must let her have it."

"I have a long time before Serags spoke, and then he delivered his words slowly, and there was a tinge of sadness in his voice so foreign to him that it sounded strange even to his own ears.

"Mr. Green," said he, "I sympathize with your wife, and I am in my power to aid you with a loan if I do it gladly. But it is not.

"I see that the money I control is eastern capital, and I have

nothing to do with it. I have no

money to give you."

"I don't know what you mean, Mr. Pearson."

"Gin, I don't mean anything, only that course Serags pretended interest in your welfare is nicely put on. The idea of Serags feeling an interest in any body. That's rich, Green."

"Do you suppose he didn't mean what he said?"

"Why, so far as letting you have the money is concerned, no doubt he did. But what sort of terms would he make?"

"I don't know," said John.

"I never asked him about that. I don't suppose, though, the terms would be very liberal, but let them be what they may. I am glad to accept them. I am not in a situation now to covet over terms. I must have money at any cost, and Serags is the only man from whom I can get it."

"You are mistaken, Mr. Green. There is another place to get the money, and I will help you to get it. You must not take it from Serags, be-

cause he has undergone a change of heart or something of that sort, but such is not the case. He is Serags still—the same in heart and principle that he has always been. The truth about Serags is, he never was as bad as he seemed. Like a great many other successful business men, he knew how to look out for his own interests, and made it a point to do every dollar he earned into his own pocket. In doing this he did not stop to consider the welfare of those with whom he dealt. But outside of business Serags had a heart, and he could, and did, sympathize with the needy. Serags was charitable in his way, but he never mixed charity and business.

When John Green came down from Serags' office after the interview just described, he found Harry Pearson sitting Jim on the street, and the two men were talking away together. They had not gone far when Harry remarked:

"Serags is a plios old chap, ain't he?"

"He seems to be a much better man than I thought," John replied.

"Yes, seems to be," said Harry. "It's not very hard for some men to make appearances, though, is it?"

"I don't know what you mean, Mr. Pearson."

"Gin, I don't mean anything, only that course Serags pretended interest in your welfare is nicely put on. The idea of Serags feeling an interest in any body. That's rich, Green."

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Alexandre Dumas is greatly hampered in his literary work by his wife's protracted and painful illness. On her account he stays at Marly, and is said to walk fast and aimlessly about the adjacent forests in all kinds of weather. This mental diversion completely unfitting him for the use of the pen.

—The name of Swinburne is almost as closely associated with the Isle of Wight as that of Tennyson. The poet himself spent much of his early life at the Undercliff. His brother and his father, Admiral Swinburne, are buried at Bonchurch, and several members of his family own property in the island.

—Gen. Peixoto, the new Brazilian president, is a soldier-like man, past the middle age, of dark or swarthy complexion, and wearing a tall grey bicorne cap. Considerately placing his manner, he is courteous and nervous, polite, and has a good sympathetic voice. As a soldier his record has been respectable rather than brilliant.

—Prince Max, the third son of Prince George of Saxony, nephew of the king, recently passed a brilliant examination at the university of Leipzig, and received the title of LL.D. An usual at German universities, the examination took place in the presence of various functionaries, any member of which war privileged to ask the young candidate questions.

—The Browning society of Boston holds interpretation meetings, in which attempts are made to fathom the depths and pierce the mysteries of the British poet, who is admired by the highly-cultured children of the Hub, masculine and feminine, of various colors and all ages, whether living on Beacon street or at the Back bay or elsewhere.

—One odd experience in the life of Sir Edwin Arnold seems not yet to have been brought out in the course of his visit to New York. To win a wager made by a lady he climbed thirteen thousand feet to the top of Fuji San, which it is said,

books of today will fall in those before the middle of the next century. The paper in the books that have survived two or three centuries was made by hand of honest rags and without the use of strong chemicals, while the ink was made of nut galls. To-day much of the paper for books is made, at least in part, of wood pulp treated with powerful acids, while the ink is a compound of various substances naturally found with the flimsy paper upon which it is laid.

—Maj. William Dickey, known in Aroostook county as "the duke of Fort Kent," is one of the most picturesque figures among the pioneers and politicians of Maine. He is about eighty years of age, but straight as an arrow and very active in the cause of the people of his district, whom he has often ably represented in the legislature. He is the author of a book which was erected at Fort Kent by the government at the time of the Aroostook war, having purchased the property and fitted it up as a homestead.

HUMOROUS.

—Mabel—"So their elopement was a failure, was it?" Sinnick—"Yes they got away, and were married."—Town Topics.

—"It was all very well for the poet to talk about a pretty woman, nobly planned," said Mr. Arrears sadly, "but the trouble is that it takes such a lot of money to carry out the plan."—Boston Transcript.

—A More Important Point.—Jack—"I am afraid I must have a wife. Would you marry without your parents consent?" Amy—"Of course I would—but, oh, Jack, how about the wedding present?"—Light.

—Wife—"Harry, I never thought you could change so. You used to say that you might search the world over, and never could find a woman equal to me, and now you are scarcely ever at home." Husband—"Oh, that's all right, dear. I'm simply making the round now, to prove to myself that I'm not the only one of my sex."

—Boston Transcript.

—American Girl—"How much did your father offer to pay the duke?" Second Ditto—"Ten thousand dollars a year. He said, however, he wasn't looking for money. What do you think of that?" First Ditto—"Think! Why he's no duke. I'll wager a box of candy that he's nothing but a vile adventurer."—Harper's Bazaar.

—Brown—"Of course it's none of my business, but I feel I must tell you that I saw your wife beckoning to a man right in the public street yesterday." Gray—"Beckoning to a man? My wife? Right in the public street?" Brown—"Perhaps I ought to say it was a horse-car conductor." Gray—"Oh, well, then, it's no consequence. Of course I didn't see her, so there's no harm done."—Boston Transcript.

—A certain clergyman of Halifax, Nova Scotia, was dressed in his clerical robes on the subject of his son, General Son, is said to have affected his hearers even more than he anticipated when, with tears in his eyes and pathos in his voice, he pictured the aged father overjoyed, at the return of his long-lost boy, commanding them to bring forth and kill the little calf which had been fattened for years and years.

SCRAGGS, I MISSED YOU.



"SCRAGGS, I MISSED YOU."

cause he only wants to get you in his power. He would loan you twenty-five or thirty dollars of your chattels at exorbitant interest, and if you failed to take up your note promptly to a day he would close you out. That's his purpose, and a most diabolical purpose, I might add."

"Don't you yourself?"

"I know," replied John.

"Not, no dollar."

"Then, what in the name of God am I to do? Must my wife die of want before my eyes, and my daughter and myself starve? Surely there must be some way to avoid that. Surely all mankind are not so bad as to let us die of want."

"I know," replied John.

"That Serags makes it a point to drive a good bargain; but still he has been very fair with me. He hunted up a customer for my lots over there at Para-iso Park, and begged me to sell out and save my money."

"Yes," said Pearson.

"His purpose in that?"

"Was it to serve

you, or to make a sum of money for himself?"

"I know," replied John.

"Serags is a good man, and he

has plenty of money, but he

knows how to keep it."

"John, he is a good man, and he

is honest."

"I know," replied John.

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The Observers.

"Fair charmer," exclaimed the enraptured youth, "be mine!"

"Alas, Adolphus!" sighed the lovely queen, "my poor girls, 'there are obstacles in the way!'"

"Name them?" he cried, impetuously.

"Nanette, Iphigenia, Lucie, Helen and Arabella,—my grandchildren, you know. They might not like you."

And the wild winds moaned and whistled without, and the sun sank like a huge ball of frozen blood in the gloomy west.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Winged Words Pinioned.

Primus—How do you like my translation of *Iliad*?

Secundus—Well, sir, you have removed the impression that Homer sometimes nods—

Primus—Oh, thank you—

Secundus—According to your version he seems to do so habitually.—Judge.

HIGH-PRICED STARVATION.

"Hello, Cal! What are you eating?"

"Toothpick."

"Yes, you got thirty cents, and after I've tipped the waiter I'll only have five. Can't get anything here for five cents."—*Harper's Bazaar*.

The Doctor Tells the Truth.

Ambitious Mamma (who has finally persuaded daughter to accept aed suitor)—And, after all, what is matrimony?

(Echo in the maiden's heart)—Matter 'y money.—Life.

If It Only Were Practicable.

If you want to know what rent fun is, get enormously rich, under your will and three months after death come back and see how many kinds of an old fool your heirs will prove you to be in any court in the country.—N. Y. Herald.

Deafness Can't be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, you have a runny nose; if perfectly healthy, it opens when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the nose.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75 cents.

Stage Jewels.

Props. (running into manager's office)—There's a confounded Sidney, the super, has stolen the star diamonds!

Manager—I left them in your charge and you will have to pay for them. I'll dock you three dollars from this week's salary.—Jeweler's Circular.

A Pitiable Case.

Judge—What is the charge against this man?

Policeman—He stole a street-car horse.

Judge—I will decide to-morrow whether to send him to a lunatic asylum or the poorhouse.—Good News.

A Clear Case.

First Policeman—There's a man that's always flirrin' with the servant girls on my beat. I'd like to run him in, but I don't see how I can.

Second Policeman—Why not arrest him on the charge of personating an officer?—Life.

Rose & Swango desire to inform the public that they are agents for the most successful preparation that has yet been produced for coughs, colds and croup. Will loosen all rheumatic coll in less time than any other treatment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a medicine that has won fame and popularity on its merits, and one that can always be depended upon. It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup. It must be tried to be appreciated. It is put up in 50 cent and \$1 bottles.

No Use for Cyclones.

Gilhooly—According to the signal service predictions we are going to have a cyclone.

Gus Smith—I have a mortal dread of cyclones.

Are you ever in one?" somebody asked.

"No, but I lost my dear aunt in one."

"That is sad."

"You bet it was tough. She hadn't made her will, and instead of me another relative got the property. I've never had any use for cyclones since."—Texas Siftings.

At His Expense.

"We had a lot of fun at Charlie Closefist's expense this summer," said a returned seaside resorter to her next friend.

"Did you?" was the confident reply. "Well, I'll bet a caramel you didn't have anything else!"—Detroit Free Press.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A. A. Gunther, Chemist, Perry, Taylor, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fover Sores, Eczema, Iritis, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes. For sale by Rose & Swango.

TOUGHEST PICTORIAL LIE YET.



That Your Hair

may retain
its youthful color,
fullness, and beauty,
dress it daily
with

Ayer's Hair Vigor

It cleanses the
scalp, cures humors,
and stimulates a
new growth
of hair

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.
Lowell, Mass.

1891-1892. HAZEL GREEN ACADEMY.

Normal and Preparatory School.



SECOND TERM BEGAN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1891.

TEACHERS' COURSE embraces all the branches required in the Common Schools, Theory and Practice a specialty. Daily drills for Teachers.

TEACHERS' COURSE, embraces the Teachers' Course Book, Keeping, Business Laws and Transactions, and Commercial English Course, prepares for Kentucky University, and Colleges of that class. ANCIENT & MODERN LANGUAGES.

Our rates are less than any school in Eastern Kentucky; Rates of Tuition per Month:

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

25¢ Payable, one-half on entering School; the other at middle of term.

BOARDING,

25¢ There are no more trouble ghost about high board; the cost of board and lodging will be only \$2.00 PER WEEK, EVERYTHING FURNISHED. We can accommodate SIXTY boarders in our new building; new room for each student. The teachers live in the Academy Home, and have the immediate charge of the boarders. D. G. Combs is the caterer; no better can be found.

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Any scholars taking first and second honors on the completion of their courses in the Academy, shall be entitled to a free scholarship each in Kentucky University. A free to one pupil from each of the following mountain counties, viz: Breathitt, Clay, Elliott, Franklin, Harlan, Knott, Lee, Lincoln, Lawrence, Madison, Morgan, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell and Rowan; provided, such arrangements shall be made for the competition between the candidates for the scholarship or prizes, or with their consent, as shall enable each student of common school grades to compete for the scholarship, and the applicant for the scholarship, certifying to the examiner that he has obtained the desired mark attained upon the examination in his county.

We will advise all to enter at the beginning of a term, but you can enter at any time and classes will be arranged.

You cannot find a better school in mountain of Kentucky; our rates are low; our pupils are taught reading, writing, arithmetic with the title of education. Our pupils are our best advertisement. We refer to our books.

Hazel Green is the prettiest town in Eastern Kentucky; free from many of ills of railway towns, and those of more populous towns; no saloons or harbors of temptation. The people are good, kind, and honest, and good for good are thrown around them. All boarders will be under the supervision of the teachers. Send for catalogues, etc.

WM. H. CORD, PRINCIPAL.

May 8, 1891.

ONE DOLLAR WEEKLY.

One good solid Watch, by our Cashier, one solid gold filled case, are warranted for 20 years. Fine Elgin or Waltham movement. Stem wind and set. Lady's or Gent's size. Equal to an 80 watch. Comes in a leather case, with chain, and will sell for \$28 and send C. O. D. by express with privilege of examination before paying price.

Our Agent at Durham, N. C., writes:

"Our jewellers have confessed they don't know how you can furnish such work for the money."

"The agent at Springfield, S. C., writes:

"Your watches take at sight. The gentleman who got the last watch said that he examined it and found that were no better than yours, but the price was \$15."

Our Agent in Pennington, Tex., writes:

"Am in receipt of the watch and am pleased with it. I have no objection to it, and say it would be cheap at \$15."

"Our good reliable Agent wanted for each place. Write for particulars.

EMPIRE WATCH CO., New York.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Two Double and Single
Bags and Saddle Horses
to hire. Particular conve-
nient and reasonable
terms.

I will also attend to all calls for
incorrigible, and sedentary business of all kinds.

Respectfully, &c.

JOHN H. PIERATT.

J. JONES,

—THE—

JEWELER.

offers the most complete line of goods for

CHRISTMAS

Our goods are first-class and our

PRICES: LOW!

Visitors to the city will receive our
best attention.

No. 36 Main St., opp. Court House,

LEXINGTON, KY.

EAST BOUND.

Fast M^o Express Daily.

L. 35 min. 6 00pm 11 40am

Winchester..... Le 8 23min. 6 45pm 12 30pm

Mt. Sterling..... 8 54am 7 12pm 1 50pm

Ashland..... 12 28pm 10 23pm 8 50pm

Cynth. 12 29pm 11 47pm 9 30am

WEST BOUND.

DAILY.

Huntington..... Le 6 00am 1 35pm 6 45pm

Cynth. 6 25am 1 54pm 7 14pm

Ashland..... 6 37am 2 06pm 7 27pm

Mt. Sterling..... 10 27pm 5 08pm 1 20pm

Lexington..... 11 15am 5 45pm 1 55pm

Weston..... 12 09pm 6 29pm 2 45pm

LIMITED. WESTFIELD TRAINS run daily in connection with Chesapeake & Ohio F. & W. to New York.

EAST MAIL TRAINS run daily and make local stops between Lexington and Huntington.

HUNTINGTON & MOREHEAD accommodations daily except Sunday.

LEXINGTON & MOREHEAD and LEXINGTON & NEW YORK accommodations run daily except Sunday.

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS to and from Washington and New York without change.

CHAS. L. BROWN, | G. W. BARNEY,

Gen. Pass. Agent, Gen. Agent,

* LEXINGTON, KY.

W. H. HARISON, Gen. Agent, Ashland, Ky.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILWAY,

"BLUE GRASS ROUTE."

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE

FROM CENTRAL KENTUCKY

TO ALL POINTS

NORTH, EAST, WEST

AND SOUTHWEST.

FAST LINE BETWEEN LEXINGTON

TON AND CINCINNATI.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT Nov. 15, 1891.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 1, No. 5, Express P. L. & T.

Lexington..... Le 8 15am 8 00pm 2 35pm

Covington..... 8 15am 8 03pm 3 02pm

Paris..... At 11 18am 10 23pm 6 10pm

A. 12 00pm 11 10pm 7 00pm

A. 12 00pm 11 1